IAND LEAGUE PERSECUTION IN EFFORT TO CRUSH THE MOVEMENT

BY IMPRISONING ITS LEADERS. men, Sexton, O'Kelly, Quinn, and O'Belen Locged in Kilmuinham Jall-Warrants Out for the Arrest of Healy and O'Connor An Additional Charge Made Against Mr. Parnell-The Work of the Lengue to go On -Arrangements for Overnwing Ireland. DUBLIN, Oct. 15 .- There has been great gement to-day over a series of arrests of silers of the Land League. On Friday after-BOOK Mr. Sexton was arrested. This morning ames J. O'Kelly. M. P., was arrested at the Imperial Hotel. During the day Mr. John Dilion, member for Tipperary, Mr. Quinn, Secretary of the Land League, and William O'Brien, editor of the United Ireland, the Land League organ, were arrested. Warrants are out for the arrest of Arthur O'Connor, M. P., and Mr. Healy. Those arrested were lodged in Kil-

mainbam jail. Mr. Sexton was arrested on two warrants. charging him with being suspected of treason-able practices, and with inciting people to intimidate tenants not to pay rent. Mr. Quinn was charged with the latter offence. As Mr. Quinn has never spoken publicly, it is assumed hat the Government discovered something in his letters, which the Government always opens. The officer who arrested Mr. Sexton asked him if his removal would endanger his health. Mr. Sexton replied that he would make no statenent regarding his health. Immediately on hearing of Mr. Sexton's arrest, Dr. Kennedy wrote to the Chairman of the General Prisons Board, warning the authorities that the arrest put Mr. Sexton's life in immediate danger. Mr. Healy, on hearing of Mr. Parnell's arrest,

started from London for Dublin. A messenger was sent to intercept him at Holyhead by his friends, urging him to return to London to sroid arrest. It is stated that Mr. O'Connor made his escape from Ireland in a collier. The charge against Mr. Dillon was treasons

ble practices. His arrest caused the most intonse feeling. An immense crowd assembled in Sackville street, opposite the Imperial Hotel. there the members of the League are in the habit of staying, in view of the possibility of Mr. Biggar making a speech. After resisting the attempts of the police to disperse them, they followed Mr. Biggar to the office of the League Mr. Dillon was arrested at his own residence, and was accompanied to the jail by a mounted scort. The whole affair was managed so quietly and promptly that the public were not sware of the arrest until the issuance of special

sware of the arrest until the issuance of special editions of the evening papers announcing it. Instructions have been telegraphed to every military station in Ireland enjoining vigilance, and fiver columns are held in readiness for indeclate movements. The number of troops how in Dublin is 5,000. Every sentry is provided with twenty rounds of ball.

Mr. Dillon's last public appearance previous to his arrest was at the indignation meeting in the Dublin Rotunda on Friday. The hall was crowded, and 20,000 persons were unable to gain admissior. Two hundred police were stationed close to the Rotunda. The Lord Mayor elect presided. Mr. Biggar and other members of Parliament were present. Mr. Dillon said he should be greatly disappointed if Mr. Parnell's arrest facilitated the payment of rout.

of rent.

Mr. Parnell has saked the governor of the prison for permission to work in the carpenters' shop. He said yesterday to a visitor that he did not think his arrest would have any propudicial effect on the Land League organization, and that he did not believe the Government contemplated suppressing the League. All the measures, he said to guide and carry on the League has been arranged, and he recommended that there be no change in its policy. He also said that if the Government seized the leaders of the League, the people would be driven back upon secret organizations as they were formerly. At the conclusion, of the interview he said: "I shall take it as evidence that the people of the country did not do their duty if I am speedily released."

This morning a further warrant was served on Mr. Parnell, charging him with being reasonably suspected of having, since Sept. 30, been guilt of treasonable practices as principal.

Mr. John Heffernan of the Cork branch of the Land League, who was recently released, has been rearrested and convered to the Limerick pid. It is stated that other warrants are in the Mr. Parnell has saked the governor of the

Land Leasue, who was recently released, has been rearrested and conveyed to the Limerick pail. It is stated that other warrants are in the hands of the Cork police against prominent members of the Cork League.

In accordance with a resolution of the League, passed on Thursday, many tradesmen in Dubin closed their shops, owing to the arrest of Mr. Parnell. A man with a bugle paraded the streets, warning the people to close.

At a meeting of 3,000 people in Belfagt on Friday, at which twenty Catholic priests were present, a general strike against rent was advocated as long as Mr. Parnell remains in prison. A similar meeting was held in Limerick.

The Dublin Gazette publishes a proclamation sized by Mr. Forster, the Chief Secretary, that persons guilty of intimidating others not to pay rents, or coercing them to abandon their lawful employment, or to join the Land League, will be liable to arrest.

The inspectors of the county police throughout Ireiand have received orders directing that after certain hours the men shall be confined to their barracks axcent when on duty, when they shall be armed with loaded rifles and formed into large parties.

There was a rumor current vesterday, which proved to be unfounded, that Mr. Herbert Gladstone, son of the Prime Minister, had been assess nated in Ireland.

A bomb with a lighted fuse was thrown into the house of Mr. O'Grady, a Mill street solicitor. No one was injured, but the damage is considerable.

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The double screw armor-plated corvette Pencione has been ordered from Harwich to Ireland immediately.

Fanis, Oct. 15.—Mr. Egan and Father Sheehy have been here since the 12th inst. They, therefore, left Ireland before Mr. Parnell's arrest. Mr. Egan has sent the following telegram to Mr. Forster. Chief Secretary for Ireland: "I charke that a conspiracy exists among the soldiers in Limerick to fire upon the people, without orders, at the first opportunity. I further charge that your Government have known this for several days, and you still allow those men to remain in the country. If such an occurrence takes place, the whole civilized world will hold you accountable for the slaughter of my coun-

WHO THE ARRESTED LEADERS ARE

Testerday's Cast of the Net-Orders to Hofrat from Armed Besistance.

resterday by the Irish World from the Dublin Land Lengue headquarters:

Dualis, Oct. 15.

James J. O'Kelly, M. P., another of the Executive Committee that has just been arrested, had just come to Ireland. He spent the whole of last night in consultation the lingerial yield Y. P.; Arthur O'Connor, M. P.; Arthur O'Connor, M. P.; Ministrator Cantwell of Tuperary, Jordan and Walsh Nayo, are said to be marked for attention next. Do be superied at anything—even the cold-blooded sufferts of the results. he be writtened at anything even the cold-blooded standard of the people. Figure 20 people. Figure 20 people in Linevick. Soldiers are under Severa the beautiful of the properties of the at their own discretion. Each te egraphs Fersier that the dammable plot will be carried out at his peril. Nothing short of absolute Sangter will precipitate matters, and every effort of the conduction will precipitate matters, and every effort of the conduction. The people are obeying the Lengue produme season by They will not be trapped into an outbreak. William O'Brien was for several years a Eviter for the daily press of Londons The United Ireland, of which he is the editor, is declared to be not the organ of the Lengue, and it has a very large circulation. It is a weekly, but Mr. O'Brien was making preparations to leave it daily.

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James J. O'Kelly is member of Parliament from Roscommon, and one of the Executive Committee of the Land League. He was formerly a reporter of the New Fork Herald, and reptraented that journal in the Virginius expedition to Cuba, where he was taken prisoner, and on one occasion was led out to be shot. He spends are exercited to the United States, where he published a book entitled "Mambyland." His opponent in the Roscommon election was king-Harman, with one exception the largest and where in Ireland.

Attent O'Connor, who has just arrived in this country. His work has been of such a nature that intie is known of him among the members of the Land League in this country.

Harold Bylett is a Presbyterian minister of Autrim. He has been distinguished as an organizer in the Land League movement.

north of Ireland. His views are ultra. His often expressed belief is that every man is born with an inheritance in the land.

T. M. Heary, member of Parliament for Wexford, is the youngest leader in the movement, except Joseph Quinn, Secretary of the Land League. He came to this country with Mr. Parnell, as his secretary. He is said to be able to tak longer on any given topic than any other man in the movement, and his abilities in this respect made him very useful to Mr. Parnell when the latter was employing his obstructionist factics in Parliament. His style of cratory is described as bitter and sarcastic.

Administrator Cantwell is a Catholic elergyman. He was one of Archbished Croke's counsel. In a speech in a Land League meeting in Dublin last week he said that if it really came to a life-and-death struggle, as from present appearances seemed likely. Tipperary, which he represented, would be the first to take the field. He hoped, however, that such a state of affairs would not come to pass.

Joseph Walsh of Mayo was one of the traversers. His brother is aiready in Kilmainham jail. Joseph has just arrived in Ireland from Australia, where he is credited by the Land League leaders with having accomplished a very important work having organized a League in almost every city and town in that country.

John Dillon is M. P. for Tipperary, as was his lather, John B. Dillon, the Irish agitator of 1848. The latter was a law partner of Richard O'Gorman in this city. The son accompanied Parnell to this country in January, 1880. He has just turned his thirtiesh year, but looks much older. He was educated at the Caholic University founded by Cardinal Cullen in Dublia, and studied for the medical profession. On the birth of Mr. Parnell's agitation he took a deep interest in the movement, and, overcoming a difficence that at first hindered him, became an active advocate of the Land League schemes. Upon Parnell's arrest he succeeded to the chef executive function. His residence is at Ballaghadreen.

EFFECT OF THE ARRESTS. Comments by a Prominent Member of the Land Lengue in America.

Patrick Ford, the editor of the Irish World, was asked yesterday whether the arrest of the principal leaders of the Land League

might not cripple the movement.
"No." said he; "because the Land League is satablished in every parish and town in Ireland. There are about 800 leagues in all, and in order even temporarily to check the movement the Government would have to arrest the ocal officers of every league—the President, Treasurer, and Secretary. To destroy the move ment it would have to suppress every one of these organizations."

Lexington was heard round the world, and the blow now struck at Ireland is dealt at the labor forces of the whole world.

"There need be no fears for the Land League," said Mr. Ford, in conclusion. "The Land League members in America will re-double their efforts. That may be counted on. The Irish cause has a base of operations here which is beyond the reach of England."

MR. O'CONNOR'S RECEPTION.

Callers at his Hotel-To Speak at Steinway Hall this Evening.

Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M. P., and delegate of the Land League to America, came ashore from the City of Brussels at 2% o'clock yesterday morning. The City of Brussels arrived off Sandy Hook early in the evening, but was detained for many hours by low water outside the bar. A reception committee went down to steamer there until after 1. Among the com-mittee, who went in the steamboat Hopkins, Col. Cavanagh, Father Hurley, Dr. Wm. B. Wallace, M. D. Gallagher, J. P. Farrell, Senator Ecdesine, Miles M. O'Brien, and M. J. Costello. The officers of the City of Brussels were disinclined to allow the Hopkins to tie up alongside, and the lines thrown from the small boat were repeatedly shoved off into the sea. At last a grappling was accomplished, and Mr. O'Connor and his traveiling companion, Dr. Eagan, were brought aboard the reception boat. Dr. Wailace, in the crowded cabin of the Hopkins, read an address to Mr. O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor responded. He characterized the arrest of Michael Davitt as tigerish, and said that the whole machinery of the British empire had now been employed in the arrest of Mr. Parnell. The English, he said, conducted their justice on a foundation of buckshot and flying columns. They would be flying columns, indeed, were they to nieet the Irish race on American soil. In concluding his address Mr. O'Connor said that he felt his place was in Ireland, and that as soon as called he should go back to uphoid the flag whese bearers had been cast into prison.

Mr. O'Connor is 33 years of age. He is tall, and seemingly possessed of great physical power, and speaks with the warm eloquence natural to his race. He was elected to Parliament from Galway in 1880. He is a journalist by profession, and is the author of several volumes of biography.

At the New York Hotel, where he is stopping. and the lines thrown from the small boat were ment from Galway in 1888. He is a formal volumes of blography.

At the New York Hotel, where he is stopping,
he yesterday received committees from the
Land Leagues of various cities. Among those
who called were P. A. Collins, President of the
American League: Thomas Flatley, the Secretary, and Boyle O'Reilly of Boston. Mrs.
Parnell is stopping at the New York Hotel, and
she was also present at the reception. To-night
there will be a meeting at Steinway Hall, which
will be addressed by Mr. O'Connor. He will
then make a tour through the country. His
object here is to make addresses and to raise
money to carry on the work of the League.

Miss Fanny Parnell was to have spoken at the
meeting of the Ladies' Land League at Cooper
Institute last evening, but was prevented by
sickness. A spirited meeting of the League was
held, nevertheless. The Seventeenth Ward
branch of the National Land League meets this
afternoon at 3 o'clock in Coogan's Hall, at Eleventh street and First avenue.

gray panta was found in the East River, off Fier 12, yeaterday. A large atone was tied around the neck with a
rope. The police believe that the man committed suicide. The appearance of the body parily answers to the
description of Alolph Berrman, a German merchany
who came to this country it. Angust last, and prevented
letters of introduction to Glick Brothers, produce merchanus in Whitehall street. Herrman was well connected
in Germany, and at one time was in good circumstances.
Be had lost his money and horrowed small sums from
time to time of the Glicks. He was despondent over his
reverses, and had threatened suicide before his disappearance. The body is at the Morgue.

SEEKING JOHN STEVENS, JR.

THE FORGED COMMERCIAL PAPER TRACED TO A STOCK BROKER.

He Leaves the City Suddenly on the Day of the Discovery of the Porgeries-Spurious Paper of Three Firms for which he Did Business Floated-\$92,000, it is Said, in All. The directors of the Broadway Bank met yesterday morning to consider the discovery. first made known to many of the New York bankers by yesterday's Sun, that a large amount of forged commercial paper was affoat on the market. Messrs. Hong & Ludington, brokers in commercial paper and other securities at 144 Pearl street, were closeted with the officers of the bank for an hour. The paper which has been discovered came through their bands as the innocent instruments of its circulation. As a result of the conference at the Broadway Bank it was learned that the amount of the forged paper is probably less than was at first supposed. It is now said that the amount is \$92,000. It remains yet to be shown if any part of this amount of suspected paper may prove genuine. Both Mr. Hong and Mr. Ludington refused to say anything whatever about the matter yesterday, although it is well understood that they have admitted that the paper came into circula-

tion through them. It was learned further yesterday that the Fourth National Bank held some of the forged paper, as well as the Broadway Bank and Mr. Rufus Story. Mr. Benj. B. Sherman of the Mechanics' Bank denied the report that his bank was a victim of the imposture. He was, however, aware of the existence of the forged notes, and shared in the suspicions developed during the day as to the origin of the fraud.

The forgeries were first discovered, it is said, by the Broadway Bank. When some of the notes of Huestis & Hamilton, the large grocery house of Fort Wayne, Ind., were sold to this bank they telegraphed the fact to the firm according to custom, saying when the notes would fall due. In reply, the firm telegraphed that they had made no such paper. This, of course, led to an examination, and it was then developed that a considerable amount of paper was affoat bearing the signatures, believed to

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had not heard of the inquiry for him. She was confident, with the confidence of atrusting wife that her husband could explain everything and that he would return home presently.

Messrs, Hoag & Ludington have been especially unfortunate in their short business career. Mr. Hoag was formerly confidential clerk with Bowie Dash & Co., and he and Mr. Ludington afterward had the business of that house, as also of the house of C. Risley & Son. The young firm suffered severely by the successive failures of these two houses last winter. This last loss, if they are called upon to stand it, as they may be compelled to dr. is likely to disable them unless assistance comes to them from some of the banks to which they have sold the forged paper. It was hinted vesterday that the wealthy relatives of Stevens would perhaps make good the amount of the loss.

As was also the case with the three houses whose names have been forged, Houg & Ludington have been held in good esteen by the bankers and brokers here. But while the firm has been considered thoroughly respectable, it is considered that they showed bad judgment in accepting from Stevens so large a line of Western paper. For their pastification, it is said, on the other's hand, that they had every reason for confidence in Stevens's transactions, masmuch as help ad for a long time done business in New York for the three Western houses whose names have been forged and had a brother in one of them and, it is said, a cousin in one of the others.

Police Inspector Byrnes was found in an agreeable humor, but not a communicative frame of mind last night. He would not deny that the case was in his charge, though not expicitly admitting it. But he showed great interest in what he was able to learn from The Sun reporter who called upon him, and seemed anxious to learn as much as possible of Mr. Stevens's history and the circumstances of his disappearance. The case certainly is not in the hands of either of the best known private detective bureaus.

POLICEMAN CHARLES R. BLISS. Creating a Sensation by Suddenly Getting Tremendously Drunk,

Mr. A. B. Freeze of 100 Spring street said yea-

ing thumn and was incred across to Singleton's copper shop in Mercer attrect. About three minutes later he emerged from the shop without each vest, hat or shirt, with his mattern transers covered with mind, and came down to the corner. He is should 35 years old, went's, I should say, should 30 years and wards in should say, should 30 years and its a man of magnificent bely singlet with the corner intil he'd frightened the crowd away to a respectful distance, when two more officers came running up and he was dragged unceremotioned; into the road of a fair was dragged unceremotioned; into the road of a fair heart being hashly dressed, was taken a way to the station house.

At the establishment of Mr. I's ingleton, 105 Mercer street, a gentleman of self-contained manner affer hearing numberless questions, remarked:

Was a nonterman in here yesterday? No, be was not. Did he leave his coult here? No, he took it with him."

Capt. Mc Donnell of the Prince street station said: not. Did he leave his coat here? No, he took it with him."

Capt. McDennell of the Prince street station said:

"I never was an astomisted as when I heard the facts in this case. The officer is Charles it blies, and he was no drunts and discretely that I have necessarians the normal content and conduct undecoming an afficer. He is not ver assembled, and I hope will not be. I can't understand his conduct. I looked on him as one of my most farthful men, and have given him the most important posts. He has been with me for eaven years, and has never touched a drop. He took eight days vacation, and returned to duty the day before his remark. He was seen by Komilsonian Muckley at 120 clock on Broadway, near Spring street on his post and perfectly sider. Hay an hu there he was tearing up the payeement and acting like a wild man."

Blissia very muchl, cast down. He took some whistey should moon, he have, and knew nothing more until he came to himself in the station house.

Police Detective Patrick Corr has returned from his fruitless pursuit of Geo. A. W. Stuart, the ex-Secretary of the Brooklyn Board of Education, who ran away after the emposure of his theft or \$200,000 from the funds of the Board. The detective has failed to find funds of the Board. The detective has failed to find stuart but he avers that the fugitive quitted Brooklyn, not on a Sanday, as represented by his relatives, but on the brevious Friday or Saturday, and that on the Sunday on which he is said to have gone for a drive in Central Para with his wife he erosed the line into Canada, with his wife and a hig Sarabaa truina. This was ascriptived from the thisbuil thouse edines on the Canada horder. Detective fore trained Shunt to Scatteral, where it was learned that he bired a tuck to take him to some other point in the city. The hardman was found, but he refused to tell where he took Stuars. The policy there are treated him for concealing the whereabouts of a criminal, but, although he was imprisoned for sixteen days, he remed to tell where he had taken Stuars.

BROOKLYN'S FIFE CANDIDATES. A Complicated Simution that has Put the

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1881.

Politicians All at Sea. There were five candidates for Mayor of Brooklyn in the field yesterday: Gen. H. W. Slocum, B. F. Tracy, James Howell, Ripley Ropes. and Robert Black. Their friends said that they were not only in the field to stay, but that they intended to be on hand to take the oath of office at the beginning of the year. The Young Men's Republican Club in Brooklyn, which did effective work in the last campaign, has split in trying to adjust politics this fall, and already one set of the club of tall youths is accusing the other of bad faith and trickery in breaking out of the barness which the third-termers were dexterously tying about them so as to bind them to the machine for Gen. Ben. Treey, the chief the machine for Gen. Ben. Treey, the chief apostle of Grantism in Brooklyn. Some of the young Republicans were survised while proparing essays and aermonizing in politics by the noise of the old machine getting to work for Tracy. In order that the foxy old ucliticians might not interefere, they atole off quietty, got the signatures of a number of first citizens to a call for Ripley Ropes to be a candidate, and then put in operation a plan to have the Young Men's Republican Club approve the comination in a body. But some of the influential members have rebelled, and mean to follow the political fortunes of Tracy, who is supposed to have a future under the protection of Grant and Conkunz.

political fortunes of Tracy, who is supposed to have a future under the protection of Grant and Conkins.

Mr. Ropes has not yet indicated whether he will stand as ansindependent candidate or not, and to simplify the present perpicaing situation, an effort is being made to units the interests of the Republicans and Democrats who are acting independently so as to break down loss McLaughin's power and at the same time to smash the Republican machine.

Gen, Tracy said yesterday that if he was nominated by the lippublican Convention be would accept, but with the Ropes movement in full strength. Tracy's chances for success are so impaired that it is believed he will not allow his name to be used in the City Convention. It is conceded that he would enter the race only because he believed he could win, and because the Mayeraity would be a step toward the Governor's chair.

Boes McLaughlin is draining every source of information, and is waiting for the sky to clear before giving the word to his anxious lieutenants. It is believed to be his purpose to renominate James Howell, His friends deny that McLaughlin manipulated the renomination of Mr. Howell by the circulars signed by taxpayers, but say that this scheme was engineered by Geo, Rice, the Mayor's private secretary, who is said to have also written the Mayor's letter of acceptance.

Robert Biack's nomination is now deemed improvable. He has waited patiently for ten years for it, and his friends are threatening to go over in a body to Jefferson Hall. Jacob Worth is the only candidate for Sheriff whose nomination is sure. The situation seems to gain rather than lose in complication, and the politicians are expecting a lively week.

have been for fifty years, except for fumigation, which until recently was \$50, but now ranges from \$3 for a schooner to \$8 for a steamer. The pay for collecting ship newscomes from the As-

from \$3 for a schooner to \$8 for a steamer. The pay for collecting ship newscomes from the Associated Press agent, and amounts to \$380 a month.

"I am a minority member of this Committee," said Senator Jacobe, "and I want to ask you how much does the party of which you are a member ask you to pay for political purposes?"

"Nothing, sir. I have never even been solicited until a few weeks ago. Last year, however, I gave voluntarily, and without any demand or assessment being made, between \$9,000 and \$10,000 to various parties."

"What were your fees last year?"

"For the year ending Sept. 30, I received from the Custom House \$43,693,60, My total income from all sources executine Custom House in August was \$2,520,75, and my expenses \$2,200. My September income was \$2,726,80, and my expenses \$2,690,19. This is a lair average for the summer montile. In winter all of this income except for night bourding ceases entirely. From this income also \$380 for ehip news collecting must be deducted."

"Is it true that the office is worth \$75,000 ?"

"It is an absurdity, sir. The average monthif expenses of the post are \$1,500. I pay for everything, including my help, the repairs of boats, and the houses I inhabit, the for both, and the aurses and medicines for the hospital."

"Then that makes the office worth less than half of the amount stated?"

"Considerably."

Geliecter Robertson will be examined as to the fees which are paid to the Health Officers.

Blowing Out the Gus.

Julia Nelson, aged 25, and Nina Lawson, aged 18, maid servants employed by Mr. Archibald Montgome-ry of 44 Tompkins place, Brooklyn, when they went to ry of 44 Tompkins place. Browlin, when they went to hed on Friday hight biew out the gas. Early yesterday morning Mr. Montcomery was awakened by a heavy fell upon the fluor of the servants toom. He sent his son point to see what the matter was and the last bursting eyen the door, found the room tiled with gas. Juliu Nelson was nonceastrus on the floor, and Nona Lawson was wing helf sufficient on unceastrus on the floor, and Nona Lawson was wing helf sufficient on the bear for the congression to the long issuant Cohene Hoppital. Nina Lawson is reported to be in a precarious condition. The girls had been only a short time in this country.

the river Thames, and the steamboat traffic is suspended. Very few places in England have secaped damage by the storm. Four hundred small trees were blown down in Southwark. The shapping casual-ties are hundred in Southwark. The shapping casual-ties are hundred in Startported that fore-disc fisher-men were install furninously and Eyemouth. Upward of fits flowed-shire smacks were at sea during the storm, and it is termed that it wenty fishermen were drawmed at It is reported that twenty fishermen were drawmed as I fundar, and that three pulch were drawmed in the Fine, by the tailing of a roof at Stocktin-on Ires five persons were stilled. The nursecane has caused freat damage to properly in Ireiand. Several houses were wrecked and many were unroofed.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—El Correo says: "Seffor Camacho, Minister of Finance, will present to the Cortes on Weinesday a bill for the reform of the custom duties in a free-trade sense. He will also propose an arrange-ment dealing with the Spanish dobt and a reduction of the tariff on stamped paper, letters, and telegrams, and of the territorial till. Sen or Camacho in the hunter for Best will estimate the excessions of \$28,180,000 pess-BOMBAY, Oct. 15 .- Advices from Meshed state

that the city of Herst has been captured by an army from Turkestan. This army, commanded by Kudas Khan, was reported to have crossed Central Auchaistan from Infraestan, some weeks ago, and to be rapidly marching on Herst.

have concluded their labors. They resolved to sand a commission to America to accertain the condition of the vines there. They also resolved to accord to American plants the same subvention as to insecucide. The Egyptian Question.

The Flectric Light on Builway Care.
LONDON, Ort. 15.—The electric lighting of care
on the London and Striction Railway by the locationcent lamp supplied by Faure raccumulators is successful.

TWO DUELS IN VIRGINIA.

RIDDLEBERGER TWICE ON THE PIELD OF HONOR IN ONE DAY.

Getting Back Home in Time to Speak at a Political Meeting-More Duck Looked For-Makone Promises Not to Fight Early. RICHMOND, Oct. 15 .- A duel took place this afternoon about 4 o'clock about ten miles from Richmond station, between Capt. H. H. rounds were fired without either being hurt. In yesterday's first edition of the State there appeared an editorial written by Richard F. Beirne, juntor editor, in reference to the alleged confession of W. Leigh Wilson about the Biair letters, in the course of which Capt. H. H. Riddleberger was denounced as being un-worthy of belief. In a later edition of the same paper there appeared the card of the Hon. George D. Wise denouncing Capt. Riddleberger as a liar and a scoundrel. Since that time the public has been much excited in anticipation of hostile meetings between the parties named, and during to-day there has been much anxiety to hear news from them. Immediately upon the appearance of the

paper containing Mr. Beirne's editorial, Capt. Riddleberger sent that gentleman a chal-

Immediately upon the appearance of the paper containing Mr. Beirne's editorial, Capt. Riddleberger sent that gentleman a challenge, and but a short time after the second edition with Capt. Wise's card made its appearance, the later gentleman received a similar invitation from Capt. Riddleberger. All the parties left the city last evening to avoid arrest, and all the arrangements were speedily made for the two affairs. Messrs. Beirne and Riddleberger met at 8 o'clock this morning near Ashland, in Hanover County. But when everything was in readiness and the seconds proceeded to load the weapons, it was found that, by an oversight of Mr. Beirne's friends, no caps had been provided. The result was that hostilities were for the time suspended as it was impossible to obtain the necessary ammunition within any short time. Capt. Riddleberger left the ground in order to fulfil the engagement he had with Capt. Wise.

The place chosen for the second meeting was near the Henry County turnpike, about ten miles from Richmond. Both parties were promptly on the ground at 4 o'clock this evening. In a few moments the principals were placed opposite each other, at a distance of ten paces, armed with regular smooth bore duelling pistols. Upon the first fire Capt. Wise's weapon snapped, but he was not hurt by his opponent's fire. This was followed by two other rounds without either of the combatants being hurt. It is reported that Capt. Wise's hat was perforated by a ball, while Capt. Riddleberger's coat was shot through. At the end of the third round the friends of both stepped forward and declared that the vindication had been ample, and that hostilities should cease. A mutual explanation was then made, and an amicable adjustment reached. Both gentlemen are reported to have behaved bravely, holding their positions without change during the whole time occupied by the three rounds. Capt. Wise was accompanied by Mr. Richard Duniop as second, and Dr. George B. Johnston as surgeon. Capt. Riddleberger as Cool. Jones, are of this city.

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Congressman Wise is a nephew of the late Gov. Henry A. Wise, and is successor of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston as Representative of this district. He is first cousin of Capt. John S. Wise, a leading Readjuster. Gen. Peyton Wise, brother of the Congressman, had the hostile meeting with United States District Attorney L. L. Lewis which occurred near Warrenton, Va., about six weeks ago.

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Washington, Oct. 15.—Late to-night Senator Mahone was arrested at the Portland, where he resides, by Detective Coombs and Capt. Byrne of the Metropolitan police. The arrest was made at the instance of Samuel Strong, an old resident of Washington, who had received informatica to the effect that Gen. Jubal A. Early had challenged Senator Mahone to fight a duel, and the latter had accepted the challenge. Senator Mahone was conveyed by carriage to the residence of Judge Snell of the Police Court, where he denied having received a challenge from Gen. Early, saving that the latter was too old and teeble to fight, and adding that all their differences had been harmonized. After a brief delay, Senator Mahone was released on his personal bond, and returned home.

TRAIN ROBBERS IN THE WEST,

Why they are Suspected of Daving Hanged a Betective in Missouri.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- A desputch from Independence, Mo., says: The report came from Grain Valley, this county, to-day, that the dead body of a man had been found hanging from a tree in the woods a few miles from town. The tree in the woods a few miles from town. The body was found by a farmer. Life had evidently been extinct several days. Thus far the body has not been identified, and the prevailing opinion is that the dead man was either the victim of a vigilance committee, known to be in existence in that part of the county, or one of the numerous detectives who have been investigating the Blue Cut train robbery, and who has been made away with by the robbers. Opinions in regard to these two theories are about equally divided, but it is almost certain that the affoir has some connecction with the Glendale and Blue Cut express robbers. There seems to be no doubt that a lynching has been done. There being no telegraphic connection between this city and Grain Valley, it is impossible to obtain further particulars to-night.

The motion for a new trial in the case of William Ryan, convicted two weeks ago of participation in the Glendale train robbery, came up for a final hearing to-day. Judge White overruled the motion and sentenced Ryan, in accordance with the verdict of the jury, to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. The stolid indifference which Ryan has hitherto maintained gave way while the sentence was being pronounced, and he shock so violently that he was obliged to lean upon a chair for support. He will be taken to the penitentiary next week. The motion characted Gov. Crittendon with intimidating the jury, and it is expected that he will at once begin proceedings against the defendant's counsel for criminal libel and defamation of character. body was found by a farmer. Life had evident-

the Brooklyn Board of Assessors in including in the taxes is81, the taxes which should have been levied and paid in 1880. The Assessors misled by the wording of the act of 1880, exempted personal property of corporations, but Justice tilbert held that the exemption only applied to taxe levied for State purposes. Acting under the act of 1883, which permits the Assessors to include in their assessments taxes improperly omitted from the rolls in mexicous years, the Beard assessed the Brooklyn City haircad company and the Union Ferry Company upon their personalty for 1880, as well as for 1881. The two companies appealed to Justice Prait. The City Railroad Company's personal property is assessed at \$1,126,600, and that of the Union Ferry Company at \$387,740.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Michigan relief fund of Buston reaches \$50,634.52.
Some weeks age a bad woman endeavored to detame the character of James Tretheway, a leading mine contractor of Wilkesbarre. Yesterday he shot himself through the heart.

Isaac Berry has been missing from his home in Baby-ion since July 5. Yeslerday his wife appealed to Super-intendent Campbell of the Brooklyn police for assistance in her search for her husband.

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Mr. William Schwarzwaelder, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Soard of Education yesterday tendered his reschading to Mayor Howell, on the ground that the press of private husbaness prevents him from attending to his duties.

The Kings County Charitles Commissioners resterday appointed Dr. John A. Arnold Superintendent of the County Hospital, Dr. John C. Woodside first assistant physician at the Asylum, Dr. Homer L. Bartlett of Flatbush Penitentiary physician, Peter Mullady steward of the Hospital, and Michael J. Sinnot clerk and steward of the Asylum.

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JOHN RELLY'S CONFERENCES.

Mr. McKeon's Attitude Toward Tammany-

The Conference Committees of Tammany Hall and Irving Hall met in their respective headquarters yesterday. Each committee decided that a union of the two organizations on a county ticket was desirable, but no conclusion was reached as to the division of the offices. The Irving Hall committee has asked that its organization be permitted to name the candidate for one of the Marine Court Justiceships and two Aldermen-at-large. Sub-committees

date for one of the Marine Court Justiceships and two Aldermen-at-large. Sub-committees from the two Conference Committees will meet in the Morton House at 4 P. M. to-day.

Mr. John McKeon has not yet accepted Tammany's nomination for District Attorney. He said resternay: "I shall have nothing to say on that subject until after the other Conventions have acead." In reply to the queetion whether he would accept the Tammany nomination if he did not receive the nomination of the County Democracy, of which organization he is an active member, he said: "I prefer not to answer that question until after the County Democracy's Convention has been held."

A triend of Mr. McKeon said yesterday that he had declared his unwillingness to accept the nomination unless his own organization made him its candidate. There is little doubt that he will be the nominee of his own party.

The Tammany Congressional Convention of the Ninth District met at 781 Eighth avenue yesterday afternoon to nominate a candidate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fernando Wood. The Eleventh Assembly District was not represented in the Convention having supposed that it was to be held in the evening. John Hardy's was the only name presented, and he was nominated unanimously. He accepted the nomination in a brief speech.

In the Eleventh District, formerly Minister Morton's, the Tammany Convention met at Fifth avenue and Sixtisth street. When the roll was called James W. Gerard was named by the Eleventh, Eighteenth, and Twentieth Assembly Districts, Clarkson N. Potter by the Seventeenth District, Henry Clausen by the Twenty-first, Rosswell T. Flower by the Twenty-second, Harvey C. Calkins by the Twenty-third, and others by individual delegates. A committee of conference was appointed, and the Convention adjourned till Wednesday evening.

PROM PENITENTIARY TO JAIL.

Another Charge Against Mrs. Allen, who Kept Mary Hammill a Pricener. Mrs. Caroline C. Allen, the eccentric old woman who last winter locked Mary Hammill, a weak-minded girl, in the Texido mansion, an uncanny and deserted old house near Flushing, and there starved and beat her, was yesterday before Judge Neilson in the Brooklyn City Court on a writ of habeas corpus. Her counsel claimed that she had served out the full term of imprisonment imposed by Justice Towne, which was six months in the Kings County

which was six months in the Kings County Penitentiary, and had paid her fine of \$50, and that she was entitled to be discharged.

The District Attorney for Queens County opposed the application for a discharge, on the ground that Mrs. Allen was convicted on two charges, and that her sentence upon one was to follow that upon the other.

Judge Neilson pronounced the second indictment defective, and discharged Mrs. Allen.

As she was preparing with evident delight to go out of the court room, a deputy sheriff from Queens County stepped up and arrested her on a bench warrant from the Court of Sessions of Queens County, upon a charge of assault and battery upon Mary Hammill, with intent to kill. Her eyes snapped with anger, and she gave her head an impatient toss as she started for Long Island City. She was locked up in jail there,

Haynes & Sanger, wholesale dealers in cloth and importers of woollens at 4/8 Broome street, made an assignment yesterday to Charles Waite, giving prefer-ences for 8/86/98.55, among which were the following: Pendle & Waite, \$45,217.24, of which \$35,536.37 is fo money lent and the rest for merchandise; Hitchcock, Biggs & Willett, London, \$10,053 61; John H. Carleton, meeting with United States District Attornsy L. L. Lewis which occurred near Warrenton, Va., about six weeks ago.

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It is stated to-night that the Richmond Whig. Mahone's organ here, will to-morrow contain a long letter from Mahone in response to Gen. Livis Early's dequenciation of the Readjuster.

into by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday. It was alleged that they had shipped or caused to be shipped surreputiously on the Saratoza on Toursday fourteen packages, containing 750 pounds of gunpowder. The pickages were wrapped in brown paper, but bore no marks to describe the contents. W. H. Hughes, one of the owners or the saratoga testified that thirteen packages were found in the store foom of the vessel and one under the berth in the cabin assigned to Largette. Howngessen contessed that the packages had been received on the saratoga for Locazette. McKay waived examination and was held to appear for trial. The other prisoners were remained for further hearing. The packages were to have been landed in tuba. The importation of gunpowder is prohibited there. into by United States Commissioner Shields yesterday.

peculiar to horses and which is known as "pinkeye," The Third Avenue Railroad Company has already in hospital about 250 horses suffering from the disease. The complaint supears to be the effect of a kind of acute inflammation of all the intuous membranes, and the inflammation is said by veterinary surreces to be caused by suffere changes in the weather from heat for each. Pinkeye, it is said, its not epidemic. It is not to break out suddenly in a large, overcrowded stable, and will often confine lisel to that due stable. About avenientle of all the horses in the stable vatch the disease, and about one in twelve of the horses affected die. The avenitions are less of appoints, rise of temperature, then so of the loses and eyes, welling of the less, and inflammation of the internal litting of the eyelida. A care takes had reviewed days. Stimulants are the chief leature of the treatment.

charged a load of brick at Eighty-sixth street vesterday afternoon, and then went down the East River under full sail. About the same time the steamer Stonington came up on her way to Khode Island. The two vessels metoff Houston street. The sloop endeavored to get out metoff Houston street. The sloop endeavored to get out of the way, but the steamer went too fast and struck her in the how. The steamer's paddie wheel, as she went on, also struck the stern of the sloop. The sloop slowly careened, and turned on her side. Her closed hatches prevented her from sinking citright. Capt. Clark and the two men and one hoy who composed her crew escaped in their yawi boat. The tug Excelsion towed the sloop to the foot of slockson sig, where she sank. A Scotch terrier belonging to the sloop was drowned. The Stonington was not damaged.

sens office yesterday for the dog fight for \$2,000 and the championship of America between Chan Lloyd's (Cockney Charley) dog Pilot of New York and Louis Kreiger's dog Crit of Louisville. The does are to fich at 28 ha, for \$1,000 aside, which has been put up, and the battle will be lought on Wednesday. Yesterday. Richard K. For notified the parties at Cincinnait that he had asked Wim. E. Harding either to select a reteree or fill the position himself. Harding, with a host of sporture men from Hoston and this city, left for Kentucky last night.

LOSSES BY FIRE,

The jean mill of Lees & Holt at Leinerville.) Pa., was destroyed by the vesterday. Loss \$40.041

The Nasonville weedlen mill in Burniville. R. I., owned by Horses A Kimball, and run to Charles Kimball, was burned Thursday. Leas is from \$65,000 to \$70.00. A large fire in Palestine, Texas, resterday destroyed nearly all the business houses on the public square. Loss in excess of insurance, \$55,000 A large part of flettan was also destroyed by fire, supposed to be incendiary. Loss about \$30,000.

Livingston Hunt of New York was confirmed as Pay-master vesterday. Among a long list of naval promotions confirmed to-day were those of Commodere James W. A. Sichelson to be Bear Admiral, and Capt. John C. P. de Krafft to be Com-modore.

A caucus of the Democratic Senators has been called for Manday marning at 10 o'clock to consider the Secre-tary ship question. The Senate will take a receasi from Manday next until 12 o'clock Friday, to attend the York-town cettre until cremonice.

GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

THE LATEST REPORTS CONCERNING THE NEW CABINET.

Mr. Windom to Retire Within a Week-The Chances that Mr. MacVengh Will Also Go -Possible Successors-Early Adjournment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Senate will probably be adjourned next Monday until the following Friday. Many of the Senators believe that it will be possible to adjourn the Senate sine die on Saturday. The President to-day intimated to several Senators who called that he had sent in the majority of the nominations which he proposed to make at this session, and that he probably would have but very little further business for the Senate to consider. It was understood that the name of Mr. Windom's successor would be sent in on the return of the President and Senators from Yorktown. It is possible that a successor to Attorney-General

President and Senators from Yorktown. It is possible that a successor to Attorney-General MacVeagh may be sent in at the same time. It is reported that Mr. MacVeagh prefers to retire at once, if he is to retire at all. His friends say that the Attorney-General, if invited by the President to become a member of his new Cabinet would not declins unless Mr. Blaine were also to be a member. It is now regarded as probable that all of the Cabinet, except Windom, and possibly MacVeagh, will hold their portfolios until the regular session. The President keeps his purposes respecting the successor to Mr. Windom wholly to himself. The impression grows that Ex-Senator How will be appointed Secretary of the Treasury, but that is because intimate friends of the President regard such an appointment as probable.

The Democratic Senators will hold a causum on Monday morning to decide what action shall be taken by them, if any, regarding the vacant Secretaryship of the Senate. The situation is a little peculiar. The Democratic Washington, for whom, it is eaid, Judge Davis will not vote. The Republicans have nominated ex-Secretary of the Senate Gorham, for whom it is understood several Republicans will not vote. Gorham announces that he will stand or fall by the ballot. Mahoue insists that Gorham and Riddleberger shall remain candidates. There is a disposition among Senators on both sides to put off the matter until the winter session.

The Atruction of Arkanana Savaran LITTLE ROCE, Oct. 15.-The residence of John Miller, a respectable planter living in Randolph County, was visited a few nights ago by ten or twelve men, who were heavily armed and wore muslin masks. They surwere heavily armed and wore muslin masks. They surrounded the dwelling and called loudly for Miller to come out. Yr. Miller was absent, being in stendance at a Baptist association meeting some miles away. The mob entered the house, and taking Mr. Miller's two boys, aged 15 and 18, into the yard, welpoed them in a terrible manner. The youngest boy, attempth a to escape, was fired at, no less than twenty shols taking effect. The desperadoes then, after threatening the laws of Rra Miller and daughter, rote away, remarking that on their next visit they would clean out the ranch and all everyone about it. After they lett Mra Miller followed them some distance without their knowledge, and despited some of them. No cause for the outrage is assumed. It was feared that Mr. Miller would be assaulated while returning home ward, but he is reported to have reached his family without molestation.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Oct. 15 .- J. H. Potts, a livhilled Keily-Davis of Carmi, Ill., a sporting man, last evening. The shooting occurred inside the fair grounds. Potts and Davis had arranged a trotting match between Dr. Lightfoot's mare Eva L. and the horse Cream, ewned by Carmi parties, the race to be tretted this afternoes. Each man deposited \$50 torreit money, with the understanding that \$150 more would be put up yesterday afternoon. Davis failed is come to time with his money, and Potts claimed forfeit. Davis refused to give it up, and after some words, Potts drew a pistol and shot Davis through the heart. After the shooting Potts attempted to escape bygrunning. An officer fired at him and wounded a spectator. Potts was captured.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-No news of the aeronaut King had been received in this city up to a late hour last night. The Professor informed his friends when starting night. The Professor informed his friends when starting that he intended to make a long voyage. He had considerable ballast, and it is believed that he has been able to keep up. A study of the meteorological exhibits shows that the winds which prevailed it western Wiscomian when the balloon was seen near Snarta, changed soon after to coutheast, and, later, to west. This would take the airship south of St. Paul toward western Minnesota and Island. Much of that country is sparely settled and remote from telegraphic communication, so that it is not unreasonable to suppose that they have landed out there and cannot be heard from for a day or two.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Orders are being prepared at the War Department directing that the Third and Fifth Artillery Regiments exchange stations. The

PROVIDENSE, Oct. 15.—In the Superior Court to-day an opinion was given in one of the Sprague cases, that of the Quidnick Company against E. Chaffee, trustee. Under this suit the trustee had been enjoined from selling any of the A. 2 W. Sprague Manufacturing Company's estate, held under the trust mortgage for the height of creditors. The decision permits the sale of sill the estate, except \$1,500,000, which must be esserved to await the issue of the suit of the Quidnick Company agt the A. 2 W. Sprague Manufacturing Company.

Jame G. Blains, Secretary of State, Washington, D. G.:

Having been absent from my office since yesterday at 12 o'dock is the excuse which I offer in not being able to respond to your very great findness in inviting the to accompany the French and German guests of the tiovernment to Yorktown. I regret that I will not be able to avail invalid of the pecasure, as I have important humans to attend to on Municip next in this city.

New York, Oct. 15.

Chicago's Ofer to Lorillard and Keens. Driving Park Association to-day the Secretary was directed to communicate with Mesars. Pierre Lorillard and J. R. Keene and ascertain it there is any likely-lood of the horses frequents and Fouthait being brought to America, and it so whether \$20,000 or \$25,000 would be an inducement to have them make their first appearance on the track of the association.

Edward McQuie deliberately shot his wife and then com-mitted souche. He went to the house of his father-in-law George L. Adams, called his wife out and shot her, the ball taking effect in her arm and preducing a fiesh wound. He then shot himself through the head.

Two Variety Actors Killed While Tramping. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15.—Two men have been found dead upon the railroad track near here, hav-ing evidently been killed by a train. They are supposed to be Frank Clark and John Ryan, variety actors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Gen. John C. Fre-mont has resigned as dovernor of Arizona, and it is thought that Gen. N. P. Banks will be his successor.

The Signal Office Prediction Fair weather, westerly winds, falling tem-

Peter Stryker, a farmer of Weston, near Millstone, in jumping off a load of hay vesterday, had the tine of a haviork run through his heart. In the Bear Swamp, near Trenton, fire has been raging for nearly a month. Over 200 men have been fighting the flames, and some of them have been badly burned. Charles Reich, a German tarmer living in Cedar lane, Livingston, buried four of his five children last week. They died of di-thteria. The surviving child is very low with the same disease. with the same disease.

The Bergern short cut of the New York, Lake Eric and
Western Rattroad between Rutherford and Ridgewood
was openied yesterials. All through freight trains will
take that route, relieving the tracks through Paterson.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Mary Powell will make her last trip of the season on Memiay. on Montay.

Hichard M. Walter's Sons have been appointed Sheriff's auctioneers.

Subscriptions to the fund for Mrs. Garfield closed yesterday. The fotal was \$557,851.21.

A package in which were found twelve newly hatched chicks was intercepted at the Post Office yesterday. It was to go to etamoral.

Judge George C. Barrett yesterday, in the Supreme Court, granted an absolute divorce to Nina Louiss sanson from John S. Sanson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Judya Jarob Aster, Gen. Adam Badeau. Court, granted an absolute divorce to Nina Louise Samon from John Samon, Jr.

Mr. and Mra John Jarob Astor, Gen. Adam Badeau, and the Rev. De. O. H. Tiftany were passengers on the steamer dermanic, which arrived yesteriday.

Judge Donohue has granted an order authorizing Charles J. darbeck as receiver of the Mercantile Insurance Company, to pay or empressible its indebtedness to the Phonis Insurance Company.

Leroy Leisner and Robert Cochran were held yester day at the Yarkville Police Court on a charge of robbing Mrs. Julia Quinna is too at 17th East Inity suith street of Saul worth of wearing appared.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, John Chars of 446 feath around was committed for trial on a charge of having taken a fluctuation less from a passencer in Madison avenue stage No. 1887, and deposited a polished pointy in the fare box.

The Board of Fire Commissioners yesterday promoted.

The Post Office Department is informed that there are upwards a million and three-quarters of dollars in the New York Post Office, the result of accumulations from money prefer unusted shoes the system was originated. Congress will probably be asked at its next sension to cover this money into the Processor of the Congress will probably be asked at its next sension to Congress will probably a saked at its next sension to Congress will be congressed to Congress will probably a saked at its next sension to Congress will be congres